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in return for such an acquisition, furnish everything desirable to a great seat of learning. The New York men who push Columbia now will do a splendid thing for education and for their city.

Despatches from Brunswick report forty-two new cases of yellow fever. This is the only one way to settle the question satisfactorily, and that is for the owner of Valkeyrie to issue another challenge and meet Vigilant again next year.

BUNCO "GOES" IN BROOKLYN.

Every once in a while something happens to remind us that Brooklyn is as much in the backwoods as Philadelphia or the South. A whole family were there last night just past three small boxes of buns and sand, and an Italian fruit vendor yesterday forked out \$10 for a diamond ring which it was found to be a fake to estimate at the value of 25 cents.

Brooklyn has newspapers of its own and a great many "Evening World" circulate there daily, too. The gold-trick and the diamond-trick game have been exposed in print hundreds of times and have ought not to be a man, woman or boy between Cypress Hills and Gowanus Bay who doesn't know enough to rush to a front window and holler "Fire!" "Police!" or "Murder!" just as soon as a buhoner begins to tell his business.

But Brooklyn is still primeval in its ignorance and it has some people who leave their brains at home on the piano when they go out of doors. That is why the buncoer affectionately terms the unwary Brooklynite his "tapoca." Perhaps it would be well to introduce bunco into the public school system of the town at the other end of the bridge so that when its citizens grow up they can shake hands with strangers without fear of having all their ready cash jostled out of their clothes.

Individuals are not the only sufferers from the deadlock in the Senate. The uncertainties of the situation are operating disastrously on the Treasury itself. Imports are cut down and the revenues from internal taxation are also falling off. The result is that the cash balance in the Treasury has been reduced over \$2,000,000 since the first of the month, while the gold reserve has suffered to the extent of \$10,000,000.

There is no department of industry, there is no source of taxation that does not suffer from this needless and idiotic delay.

Some of the Senators are like the retailer in the Shakespeare play who is self-declared to "strike quickly, being moved." But the trouble with the upper chamber as a whole is that it is "not quickly moved to strike."

The rules were adopted by a majority and they can be changed by a majority. Dilatory methods were not permitted in their adoption, nor can they be properly permitted in their amendment.

WANTED: THE MAN FOR THE HOUR.

Trenton unveils her revolutionary battle-moment today. She is overflowing with enthusiasm and loyalty to the country. Would that she could express it in a special cargo of her honest patriotism to the Senate chamber at Washington. There is need there of a revolution and a battle and a victory for the people.

Obstruction for selfish ends is blocking the way of the country's best interests and industrial interests in that chamber. Misrepresentation is in full swing. The remarkable condition exists of an opposition maintained by a minority.

There is a crying need for a declaration of independence from outdated Senatorial traditions and rules, for sturdy champions to lead the way in a decisive contest for public and Constitutional rights. The Senate must be made free to do the country's business. It has been said that every great hour of need in this country's history has brought forth the man to meet it. Where is the man—where are the men for this hour?

THREE HEROINES.

Mistaken Government economy left an open door for death and disaster last August off Point Lookout, Long Island. Three brave women shut it fast, in the face of imminent peril.

The mistake was in the closing of the Point Lookout Life-Saving Station. It was closed on Aug. 25, which was the date of the wrecking of the bark *Miss P. Tucker*. But for the contrary Mrs. Remie Southard, Mrs. Celia Raynor and Miss Jennie Rhodes the bark's crew would have been lost. These three heroines donated oilskin suits and the life-saving apparatus that all but one man of the imperiled crew were saved.

Today the Maritime Association of New York gives medals of gold to these women. It is a thoughtful and a deserved tribute to their courage and ability. But the great reward is in the record of the lives they saved. Even pure gold is dress beside such sterling womanly worth and bravery.

THE ONE-SIDED CAUCUS.

The attempt made yesterday by the Democratic silver Senators to "round up" the repeaters in a caucus, as told in the 6 o'clock edition of "The Evening World," was not undertaken in the interest of Democratic principles or for Democratic success. It was a device, on the contrary, a transparent effort to subordinate the welfare of the party to the success of a faction, and to place the party in a false position before the country.

If it had been an honest movement to obtain an extension of Democratic support it would have called for a joint caucus of the Democrats in the House and in the Senate, but it is needless to say that this is the last kind of a caucus that Senator Vest would wish to be instrumental in calling under the conditions of the present situation.

There is end division in the ranks of Democracy in Washington over the silver question. There is no denying the existence of the split, and no telling how far it will extend. The first duty a sincere and genuine Democrat owes to his party is to lend his best assistance, not to widening the breach, but to prevent it from extending any further than can be helped.

THE YACHTING CONTROVERSY.

Before departing for England Lord Dunsen renewed his expression of confidence in his yacht. His claim that the victory of Vigilant is due to a lack of accident and to merit is not wholly unreasonable.

In the race which closed the contest Vigilant was beaten on the windward course. On the return Vigilant was undoubtedly gaining, but Valkeyrie certainly lost the race by the

effect of losing in succession two spinners. It is contended that Vigilant lost more time by an accident to her center-board than the English boat lost from splitting her sails, but this is a claim which it is impossible to establish. The only way to settle the question satisfactorily, and that is for the owner of Valkeyrie to issue another challenge and meet Vigilant again next year.

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WAS THE BRIDE HYPNOTIZED? POOR FERDINAND WITTER!

Extraordinary Story of a Young Bride from Scotland.

Says She Was in the Subtle Power of a Hospital Surgeon.

Assistant Commissioner of Immigration Edward F. McWhorter, is investigating the strange case of a young bride from Scotland, in which the husband disappeared in the third week of the honeymoon.

Atkin Johnson and Henry Lawrence were married by special license in Glasgow, Scotland, just three weeks ago. They arrived here on the British mail ship *Friday*. On Saturday Henry disappeared. No trace of him can be found by the detective sent to hunt for him.

Minnie is a buxom, rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed lass. She was a private nurse in a hospital in Glasgow.

Henry is the son of the late Dr. Lawrence, one of the best-known physicians in Glasgow.

When the visiting nurse came to the hospital where Minnie was employed, he had a large practice among the best people of the city. He was quite wealthy. He has a brother who is an officer in the Royal Scots Guards.

Henry was the cause of much anxiety to his family. Ten years ago on the advice of his father, he came to this country and lived in Philadelphia. There was some secret the family tried to conceal in connection with his coming.

He made frequent visits to his Scottish home. A month ago he went over to see his father and mother. He and Minnie met for the first time. She says he exerted some magnetic influence over her. She believed that he would do her slightest desire without having the faintest shadow of a conscience.

Within three days she had promised to marry him.

The marriage was made his mother advised her not to marry Henry. The bridegroom, however, was determined to persuade her to break off the engagement, saying that Henry was not a suitable husband for her. She wished to act according to this counsel, but she felt some subtle influence steal over her to destroy her will.

The marriage took place, and a strange marriage it was. The bride, however, was not happy. She showed no symptoms of joy. The bridegroom, however, was not happy. She showed no symptoms of joy.

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